TROOPS CAPTURE NO MORE VILLAGES

CICE OFF" ON CAM-RAI FRONT.

Had Tough Nut to but Cracked It With or and Dispatch.

(By Bert Ford.)

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left flank encountered stiffer re-a, but crossed the canal, taking portant towns of Le Catelet and

was bitter fighting at close There was bitter fighting at close quariers in the latter village.

The capture of Le Catelet and Gourdy resulted in the smashing of the main Hindenburg front line. The Americans advanced to the intermediate line, where Australian troops leap frogged"—that is, the Australians passed on through the American lines, storming the second Hindenburg line. The Americans attacked over a front of 4,000 yards and penetrated the same distance, carrying all their objectives on scheduled time.

About 1,000 German prisoners were

ut 1,000 German priseners were One flank of the American attacking

force bagged thirty six officers and 645 privates.

Tennessee Boys.

Field Marshal Haig announ d that the American troops were from New York state. Tennessee and North and South Carolina, and that they were from the command of Maj.-Ger. G. W. Read, U. S. A., commander of the Fourth corps of Gen. Pershing's army. The Yankees on the British front realized that they had a tough nut to crack, but they eracked it with American vigor and disputch.

German machine guns aptured by the Yankees were turned against the ficeing bookes. Americans also manned British tanks that sided in the assault.

Eulogize Yankee Bravery.

Australian soldiers who fought alongside the Americans eulogized the bravery and dash of the Yankee troops.

The Yanks and the "Aussles" were in harmony in the first attack together since Americans and Australians fought on July 4th in front of Amlens.

But for many of the Americans it

fought on July 4th in front of Amiens.
But for many of the Americans it was their first baptism of fire.

I had an opportunity to talk with some of the wounded at advanced clearing stations. They all wore broad grins and some of them were smoking elgarettes. Modesty was the keynote, the men preferring to praise their officers and comrades rather than talk about themselves.

"The Hindenburg line was not strong enough to stand the Yanks' push," to use the words of Private Alfred Von Essen, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Essen added enthusiastically:
"Our men wen through it like water through a tin horn."

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It was not that easy, but the Brooklyn man's simile showed the enthusiasm of the Americans over the outcome. But the biggest task is yet to
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The Americans who were manning British tanks met with great success. It was the first time that the Yankees had been put in charge of "land battleships" on the British front. They had received careful instructions and drills preparatory to today's work.

American aviators attached to British air squadrons aided the advance of the pass and the infantry. British

oks and the infantry. British es were as thick as crows and

they were complete masters of the air.
Wounded began arriving in ambulances shortly after the fighting got under way. Mostly they were superficial arm and leg wounds. Some of the wounded were transported in old London brases with an upper deck, similar to the style seen in the streets of New York. Deapite bandaged heads, arms and legs, the men were in good spirits. Some shouted to passers, by that they were enjoying the accnery. The good cheer of the wounded was amazing and their one desire was to whip the boches. The Americans turned some of their prisoners into litter bearers.

Some of the Americans engaged today had been in Friday's action when trenches and outposts of the Hindenburg line had been stormed. They had hardly rested from this engagement when sergeants and corporals who went among them Saturday night an-nouncing that the men were to go over the top at dawn this morning in even a bigger push than that of Friday. The news was received with shouts

of glee.

Fivate Essen of Brooklyn thus told of the way the Americans went into battle:

battle:

"They were game and eager. After the news they kept kidding and joshing among themselves, but when the barrage went up the roar of the big gins drowned out all the voices. At the zero hour every fellow pushed forward in crouching position, keeping his eyes peeled for the enemy. Pretty soon the cold, misty fog lifted and helped us to spot the corpses. They were all over the place from Friday. fighting as we did not get a chance to bury them. We kept stumbling over them.

Awful Racket.

"There was an awful racket and our fellows kept dropping, but the others

fellows kept dropping, but the others

went on.
'I have three brothers in the service.' Mother —William, Harry and George. Mother has a small family now, but I am glad I came. I was glad I got through lucky today, but gladder to think we busted old Hindy's clothesline."

TIMELY HITTING WON **FOR BATTALION 15**

Second Game of Greenleaf Series Proved Interesting.

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The big series of games between the Fifteenth battalion and the replacement group of Camp Greenleaf promises to be the most exciting sport event of the Fifteenth got away with a 5-to-1 victory on their grounds Sunday atternoon. Each team has one victory to its credit and the third contest is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the replacement group diamond. Five more games remain to be played and as the teams are evenly matched the thousands of enthusiasts are looking forward to great doings for the next two weeks at least.

Timely hitting won yesterday's contest. Although both teams garnered six safeties, the winners bunched their hits, one being a circuit slam by Slack in the firth inning after Haley had succeeded in getting to the midway station on a drive to center.

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Earned runs—Battalion 15, 3; replacement group, 1. Struck out—By Longacre, 1; by Sallsbury, 7. Bases on balls—Off Longacre, 1; off Sallsbury, 1. Two-base hits—Overholser, Lindimore, Haley. Three-base hits—Dupris, Overholser. Home run—Slack. Left on bases—Battalion 15, 4; replacement group, 7. Stolen bases—Dupris, Umpire—Lieut. Fagan,

Tenight.

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone and you feel dull and are bilious and constinated, take two or three of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper, and you are almost certain to feel all right on the following morning.—(Adv.)

WAR SUMMARY (Associated Press. As a result of terrific attacks

by the allies over five sectors, the aggregate length of which is north cutting deep into the positions the enemy has held since of Rheims. 1914, with the Americans, British and French smashing the French have gained the crest of the ridge along which runs the famous Chemin-des-Dames, and the Germans apparently are hastily retreating.

In the Champagne sector Gen. smashed its way ahead toward of the Argonne forest. West of that forest and east of the Meuse Gen. Liggett's American army appears to be crushing the enemy's resistance as it irresistibly rolls north.

Everywhere the Germans are fighting with desperate valor. There is little indication that the morale of the enemy has been broken down under the sledgehammer blows of the allies. It is only by fighting of the bitterest character that the gains made during the past days have been possible. Realizing that he stands with his back to the wall, and in danger of disaster, the enemy is battling with all the resources at his disposal to check the allies before his lines are forced to retreat toward Germany. Reports during the past few days would seem to indicate that Marshal Foch's strategy in the present battle of battles is very similar to that followed during the Marne, Somme and St. Mihiel drives. He is attacking the wings of the German positions and intends by exerting pressure there to compel the center of the enemy line to retire. Again the offensive tactics of the allies may be likened to an immense pincer which is slowly but inexorably closing. Far to the north the Belgians have cut deep into the German positions and not only threaten the enemy submarine bases along the Belgian army overseas was heard coast, but also place the German line further south in extreme peril. Cambrai appears to be larger its fall and south of that

of St. Quentin. Further south the French seem to have completely outflanked St. Quentin and cut it off from the German strongholds of La Fere and in St. Gobain forest.

Successes by the French along the ridge between the Allette more than 100 miles, the German and Aisne rivers makes it virtupositions in France appear to be ally impossible for the enemy to in imminent peril. From the hold his lines there. Already a North sea as far south as the St. retirement in this sector is ad-Quentin region a tremendous mitted by Berlin. It would seem battle is flaming up, with the that this retrograde movement Belgian front on the extreme will compel the Germans to relocate their front north and east

In the Champagne sector Gen. Gourand is slowly moving nearer Hindenburg line between Cam- to Challerange, and his longbrai and St. Quentin. North of range cannon are within range of Soissons, north of the Aisne, the Vouziers, one of the principal German bases on that front,

American forces further east are moving north along the west side of the Meuse river and are threatening to outflank the whole Argonne forest and com-Gouraud's French army has pel the Germans to retire from a sector which is apparently vital the vital German positions west to the entire enemy line in eastern France.

In Macedonia the allies con tinue their advance into Bulgaria and are on the western threshold of that country. On the west front in this theater the Italians have forced the Bulgarians back through the mountains toward Albania. Bulgarian delegates who will confer with the allies on armistice proposals have arrived at Saloniki. It is reported from Berlin that they were accompanied by the American charge d'affairs at Sofia, who is said to have "played an impor-lin a letter to his mother, he stated tant part in recent events.'

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE LAUNCHED IN DALTON

Big Patriotic Demonstration. Private From Overseas Makes Talk.

Dalton, Ga., Sept. 30.—A crowd estimated at 5,000 people, from all sections of Whitfield county, assembled yesterday afternoon in this city for a big patriotic demonstration in the in-terests of the fourth liberty loan.

At 2:30 o'clock, a parade, participated in by the parents of the boys in the service, the school children, Red Cross, various secret orders, the Liberty league and other controls. erty league and others, traversed the downtown streets, there being approxi-mately 2,000 in line. Following the parade, the crowd assembled at the

marine bases along the Belgian His talk relative to the work of the

near its fall, and south of that town the allies are far across the St. Quentin canal, which was the key of the whole position north



"BILL" IS BUCKING

W. B. Powell Writes Home From

From Central High and football togs to France and the khaki is quite change, but W. B (Bill) Powell is glad to be "over the," glad to get a chance to buck p against Fritz and chance to buck ap against Fritz and lay him low just as he did many a hefty pigskin warrior on the gridiron. "Bill" is a member of Company A. 105th military police and doing his bit for the cause of world democracy in an efficient manner. He possesses all

that sometimes it was quiet and at other times it seemed that there was a quarrel "somewhere." At the time of writing he was enjoying good health, but the intense heat was not exactly to his liking. "I got twelve papers the other day," he wrote. "There was some real interesting news in them, especially for me." He sent his regards to "all the boys."

Frank K. Sims, there being no effort made to sell bonds at the meeting.

With J. G. McLellan as chairman, the county is thoroughly organized, and a big percentage of the county's quota of the fourth liberty loan has already been subscribed. Each school district in the county—more than forty in the base supervisor and the county. in all—has a supervisor, and the county will be thoroughly combed for bond buyers, everyone being given an opportunity to have a part in the loan. The committee is confident the quota will be oversubscribed.

SPAIN APPRON ATTEND

President's Address

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Mished the address of President Wilsen at New York in full. In commenting on the speech the Liberal says:

"The address is the noblest thing that has been thought or said sime the beginning of the war. It is the epitome of the general spirit of humanity and of those aspirations which dwell in the depth of every conscience and every thought that is free from covelous egoism.

"Perhaps President Wilson's program may be too idealistic. We may perhaps, think it not possible to sacrifice all material interests to the moral

fice all material interests to the moral progress of the world, but we might forget that this doctrine, so noble and so humane, will be guaranteed in return by the might power of the United States and that any imperfections which may be found in practice will be gradually corrected by this ideal.

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"In any case, the mest important fact is that the United States, by President Wilson, has just said its last word. To it the allies will assuredly be willing to subscribe. President word. To it the allies will assuredly be willing to subscribe. President Wilson declares the central powers must be vanquished by force of arms and possibly by the convictions of their peoples. The world will then at last be free from slaughter and oppression and will be left in a favorable condition for the development of this program of justice and brotherhood."

President Wilson's speech was made after he had replied to the Austrian note and also after Germany had pro-claimed the immutability of the Brest-Litovsk treaty," says the Epoca.

Rainbow Division

Promises \$878,625,000 New York, Sept. 30.—Nearly half of New York's \$1,800,000,000 quota of the fourth liberty loan was reached today when the "rainbow division" of the al-lied trades, including every craft in the city, announced a pledge of \$678,625,000.

Longshoreman Ask for One Dollar Per Hour

New York, Sept. 20.—Demands for an eight-hour day and a wage of \$1 an hour with \$2 an hour for overtime were presented to the national labor adjustment committee here today on behalf of 75,000 longshoremen engaged in overseas ship-loading at ports from Boston to Norfolk.



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